

**NARCOTICS**  
Your Child or Mine?  
Find Out On  
Oct. 17 — 8 p.m.  
at  
Agawam  
High School

# THE AGAWAM NEWS INC.

"The Heart Beat of the Town"  
For the Sixteenth Year

OVER 10,000  
READERS

Agawam's First Newspaper Serving All The People

Vol. 18 No. 40

Agawam, Mass. — Thursday, October 9, 1969

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Agawam, Mass 01001

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AGAWAM, MASS.

## PTA PROGRAM ON DRUG ADDICTION



Members of the "Chalkliners" rehearsing a scene from "A Penny For Your Thoughts", part of the Drug Awareness Program being presented at the Agawam High School on Friday, Oct. 17.

Left to right: Lillian Carmel — Bob Hertz — Pam Jones and Mike Montararo.

The South Elementary PTA will sponsor a "Drug Awareness" program at the Agawam High School on Friday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. The program includes a drama, "A Penny For Your Thoughts" on the horrors of drug addiction. The play was obtained from Dist. Atty Thomas J. Mackell, Queens County, N.Y. and has been used in his Crime Prevention Ed. Drama Program.

It will be presented by the "Chalkliners" a well known drama group in the community and is directed by Doreen J. Deliso. The main character "Penny" is played by Pam Jones who is a freshman at Agawam H.S. She plays a teenager who could be your child and reflects what drugs can do in even a well adjusted family.

Others in the cast are Bob Hertz, Lillian Carmel and Mike Montararo. Literature on drugs will be available and a panel of authorities on narcotics will be on hand to answer questions after the play. This type of program has gained nation-wide attention to help parents protect themselves and their children.

It is recommended by: Police Chief Kenneth Grady — The Ag. Police Assoc. — The Mass. Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc. — Ag. Council of PTA — All local PTA Units — Ag. Education Assoc. — Supt. of Schools James Clark, and the Ag. School Committee.

Tickets are available at many local drug stores or from the Chm of the Program, Paul Fieldstead — Pres. of South El. P.T.A. Harold Burnett — PTA Members or students. The donation is 50¢.

Elementary school children will be admitted free but only admitted if accompanied by a parent.

Attend this program with your children and learn how to aid in fighting drug abuse.

## DISTINGUISHED GUESTS PLAN TO ATTEND K of C TRESTLE BOARD DINNER MEETING

Distinguished guests have been invited and plan to attend the K of C — Trestle Board dinner meeting on Thursday, Oct. 16 at the Congregational Church Parish Hall at 6:30 p.m.

The head table will include such guests as the District Deputy of the K of C, Raymond Levere; the chaplain of the local K of C unit, Father Alfred Blanchard, of the St. John's Evangelist Church and the Grand Knight, James Giard.

The Trestle Board distinguished guests will include the Right Worshipful District Deputy Grand Master Garfield A. Woods, 33rd Masonic district; and the Right Worshipful Grand Master Wesley J. Schutt, 18th Masonic district.

Members of both organizations are urged to make their reservations early with their respective unit heads to insure that sufficient food will be prepared for all who plan to attend this historic event.

Once in the air, many insects stay there easily because of air pockets in their bodies. Grasshoppers have been seen 1000 miles at sea, mosquitoes at one mile above the earth, and bees six miles up, the Mass. Audubon Soc. reports.

## October 15 VIETNAM PEACE ACTION

Catholic high school students in Concord plan a candlelight service.

A Fall River dry cleaning establishment will close for the day.

Town and gown are joining in Peabody to express mutual resentment.

These are some of thousands of ways in which Bay State citizens will act October 15 to lend support to Vietnam Peace Action Day, a one-day suspension of "business as usual" in thousands of homes, businesses and communities aimed at forcing government withdrawal from Vietnam. Officials at Vietnam Peace Action (VPA), 44 Brattle St., Cambridge, say the swell of public opinion against the war grows daily, as measured by an outpouring of offers to work and contribute to the nationwide effort. The nat'l Moratorium Committee announced last Saturday in Washington that local groups are free to develop any means of organizing citizen support against the war. VPA said it will concentrate on encouraging dissent that avoids the traditional marches, rallies and sit-ins. Examples include agreement by businessmen to close their establishments on October 15, or to provide a day off for those who choose to stay out. It means the distribution of leaflets on street corners and at military bases, the ringing of church bells, folk singing in town squares, the wearing of arm bands — black for the dead and red for blood — by thousands who have never before

shown their feelings in a public way. Many in Mass. have chosen to show support through contributions — of time, money, sponsoring of newspaper ads, telephone canvassing, or printing. Organization of Vietnam Day committees is well under way in Providence, R.I., Concord, N.H., and Portland, Me. Clergy and politicians here have been especially concerned with the war, and offered to support VPA in unorthodox ways. Rather than hold memorial church services, many ministers, priests and rabbis will direct their attention toward non-religious activities — ringing door bells, collecting signatures, appearing on radio "talk shows." Numerous city councils and boards of selectmen have already drawn up, and in some cases approved, resolutions condemning the war and calling for withdrawal. Local and statewide political campaigns for public office will shift focus on the 15th to speeches and vigils that urge grassroots condemnation of the war. Large crowds will gather on Boston Common, at Cambridge Memorial Church, and in hundreds of other locations to conduct peace vigils and reading of the names of more than 39,000 war dead. Because the extent of protest is too broad to list, VPA asks interested media and citizens to contact the office at 44 Brattle St. for further information. Telephone 868-9133. Some communities are still in need of both chairmen and workers to coordinate activities for Vietnam Peace Action Day, October 15.

## NOT ANOTHER HOLYOKE



V. R. MORENO

I am thoroughly disappointed with the candidates for the office of selectman for their complete lack of knowledge of what the serious problems and issues are that confront Agawam today.

The Town of Agawam is now reaching the epidemic stage in crime, dope peddling, use and addiction to drugs and marijuana. It is now reaching that stage where parents are becoming concerned about their children, wondering "will it be my son or daughter next that will be brought home escorted by a police officer?" What can parents look forward to in Agawam if no one will grasp this situation firmly and put a stop to it.

As a Selectman and Police Commissioner of Agawam I would not allow this epidemic to take hold and become another

Holyoke. I will not allow this killer to be "hidden under the rug" with the fear that "Agawam will get a bad name." The children and the parents should not be plagued with this fear. I will make them my first concern with the tenacity of a bull dog.

I don't feel that candidates whose only concern and campaign issues are to tell "tall phoney stories" about his "cutting the tax rate" (Nardi) or one who creates big front page stories about prayer in school knowing it is illegal, and whose only concern is what will his weekly poll say about the votes he will expect from that story (Napolitan). Another who only talks about how "nice it would be to have our industrial park loaded with industry," but not one word of "how he will do it" (Dahdah) and the last one is depending on his popularity. (Faucette).

Which of these candidates would you entrust with the following issues — dope and marijuana being peddled openly, crime breaking all records, taxes ready to burst through your roof, schools bursting beyond capacity, shortage of police officers, town hall needs, three million dollars needed for sewers, drop-in center for kids, Bondi Island, rubbish collections a farce, library needs, police station, fire stations, a building inspector who takes weeks to issue a simple building permit yet finds time to get to the race track on town time.

Please allow your common sense to prevail and put my ability and knowledge to work. Give yourself a vote by voting for the man who, all his opponents agree, "Moreno is the best qualified" to "get the job done."

Send in only \$1.00 and we'll put you on our mailing list for 1 year.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Please check new ☐ renewal ☐

All copy for this newspaper must be typed, double spaced originals. No carbons, or items which appear elsewhere before we publish, will be considered. Deadline, Monday A.M.

The honeybee probably originated in southern Asia. The first recorded shipment to N. America was from Holland in 1638, and the Portuguese brought them to Brazil in 1530

## WANT TO WIN A PRIZE?

How good are you at guessing?

by Florence Moreno

In the Fall catalog, put out by Sears Roebuck, there were offered for sale on pages 264 and 265 genuine reptile shoes for women, and on page 1445, there was this natural Zebra hide for \$249.95 with the head and all.

In the Christmas catalog, on page 265, the bared fangs and glassy eyes of a leopard can be yours for \$700. "Capture a bit of the savage jungle in a leopard that's real from the tip of his tail, to the tip of his teeth. Bagged in the hot interior of Southern Africa, etc., etc."

THE PRIZE QUESTION IS THIS —

How many zebras and leopards had to die to make the Sears Catalog?

There's only one little catch to this game. The only 2 who know the answer are Sears Roebuck? Do you think they'll tell?

It's common knowledge that these hapless creatures are on the lists of endangered species, so if this bothers you, pick up your pen and write to S&R at 925 South Homan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60607, and just tell them you won't be spending your money in their establishment until they stop selling the hides of our vanishing wildlife.

They're very sensitive in the area of the purse, and it's my guess that it wouldn't take too many letters to bring them out from behind their money bags.

It has been demonstrated that 25% of any deer herd can be shot in the Fall without decreasing the annual size of the herd, according to the MASS. AUDUBON SOC.

Trees do not grow unless the average temperature of the warmest month is about 50 degrees F., even if other environmental conditions are ideal

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FOR ADVERTISING CALL - 732-1495

## Back yard Frontier

BY POLLY BRADLEY  
Mass. Audubon Society

### GOLDEN TREASURE OF AUTUMN

The golden leaves of autumn can be a treasure for your garden.

Don't waste this treasure by burning your leaves. That just turns them into air pollution. Instead, you can turn the leaves into soil-enriching humus to help fertilize your garden.

The only trouble with leaves is that they fall in the wrong places. Your job is to get them into the right places. Leaf mulches around the bases of trees and shrubs will not only protect the plants in the winter, but will gradually decay to furnish a food source for the plants.

Leaf mulches provide a special bonus for the birds. Small insects and worms live in the leaves, where they

help decompose them.

Edwin A. Mason, Director of Wildlife Management for the Mass. Audubon Society, says, "Leaf litter beneath trees and shrubs provides birds with a rich supply of insect food. Vigorous scratchings turn the leaves over to expose the morsels beneath. And happiness is, for a bird, an adequate food supply."

Extra leaves not needed for mulching can be composted. By summer, the compost pile will have miraculously turned into deep, rich soil to be shovelled into your garden. It's a wonderful way to enrich your soil, and doesn't cost a cent.

So don't add to air pollution. Instead, turn the golden leaves of autumn into the golden flowers of summer.

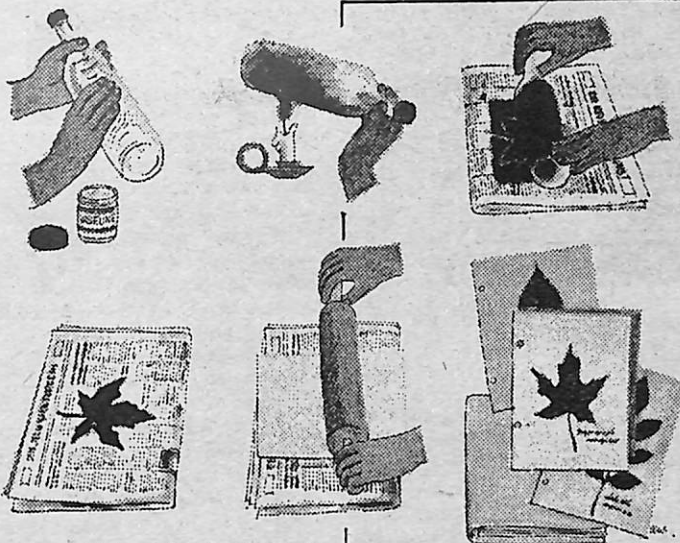
## Well, What Do You Know? fun, games and knowledge

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge

### Would you like to make leaf prints?

Everywhere you look, even as you walk to school, there are many different kinds of leaves, and almost all of them make ideal leaf prints. You can make prints of leaves in several ways.

One of the simplest ways is to make a rubbing of each leaf, as you would a coin. Place the leaf, bottom side up, on a smooth, hard



surface. Put a sheet of strong white paper over the leaf. Rub the paper with a soft dark-green or black crayon until you have a good print, showing the veins and outlines of the leaf.

Here is another way to make a leaf print. Though it is somewhat more difficult than the first, you will find that you get very good prints with practice. Fill a smooth, round bottle, such as a pickle jar, with cold water, and screw the lid on tightly. Smear the sides of the bottle with a thin coat of vaseline. Hold the bottle over a candle flame until it is thickly covered with soot.

Now place a leaf bottom side up on a piece of newspaper. Roll

the sooty bottle slowly over the leaf. Be sure the leaf is evenly covered with soot.

Gently pick up the leaf and place it sooty side up on a clean newspaper. Cover the leaf with a sheet of paper. Take a rolling pin or a clean round bottle, and roll it over the paper and leaf. On the other side of the paper you will have a print of the underside of the leaf.

Label each leaf print that you make with the type of leaf, the place you found it, and the date. Then you can collect them in a leaf-print scrapbook. Making leaf prints is a hobby that is fun and instructive, too.

(For a free booklet, "The Magic Carpet," illustrated in color from The New Book of Knowledge, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.)

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If you're satisfied with yourself,  
take another look.

Don't forget to start feeding  
the birds early.

## Rosary Altar Society, Sacred Heart Church calendar of events for 1969-70

### PROGRAM

OCT 14 Work Night for Christmas Bazaar; NOV 11 Officers Colson and Borgatti will speak on "Narcotics in our Schools"; DEC 10 Christmas Party; JAN 13 Wine Tasting; FEB 10 The American Cancer Soc. talk and film "Time and Two Women"; MAR 10 Wig Style Show; APRIL 14 Miss Najimy from the Marion Retreat Center in Holyoke will talk on "Parent-Child Relationship"; MAY 13 Enrollment and Installation Banquet.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

COMMUNION SUPPER Wed., Oct. 22, Dialogue Mass at 7 p.m., Dinner at Shaker Farms C. C. at 8 p.m., Speaker: Fr. Donald Desilets; CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Sat., Nov. 22; SPAGHETTI SUPPER Wed., Feb. 4; EVENING OF RECOLLECTION Marion Retreat House, Holyoke, Wed., March 18; EASTER PARTY FOR THE ELDERLY, week before Easter.

## GRIDIRON MOMS MEET

The monthly meeting of the Agawam Gridiron "Moms" will be held Tues., Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The highlight of the eve. will be Coach Cliff Kibbe, who will be present to answer any questions and welcome personally all parent and friends of Agawam Jr. and Sr. football. One of the members of Agawam High team will demonstrate all equipment for both safety and protection features.

Coffee and refreshments will be served.

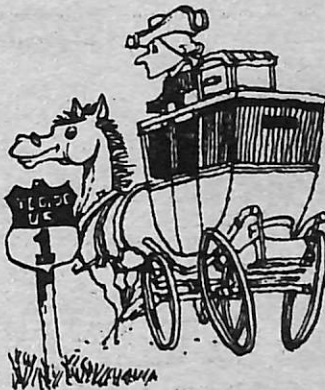
### NEWELL'S

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A sizable portion of what is now United States Highway No. 1 was built more than a century before there was a United States. The section of U.S. 1 between New York City and Boston—known as the Boston Post Road—was completed in 1672.



### LESSON...

TEACH A CHILD NEVER TO PICK UP A KITTEN BY THE SCRUFF OF ITS NECK, PULL ITS TAIL, OR SQUEEZE IT TIGHTLY.

Diatoms, microscopic marine plants, make the minerals of the oceans available to animals. They multiply in astronomical proportions and a cupful of sea water contains millions of diatoms, the Mass. Audubon Soc. says.

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

for 1969-1970

Spiritual Director, Rev. George Linse, C.S.S.; Pres., Mrs. N. J. LaFrancis; 1st V.P., Mrs. W. A. Littlefield; 2nd V.P., Mrs. R. A. Potito; Sec., Mrs. G. F. Seymour; Treas., Mrs. P. A. Barlow.

### BOARD OF CONSULTORS:

Mrs. A. Giordano, Mrs. W. L. Knight, Mrs. H. F. Arnold, Mrs. B. L. Barry.

### STANDING COMMITTEES:

Program — Mrs. J. W. Moran, Hospitality — Mrs. E. D. Suffritti, Publicity — Mrs. F. Labun.

### OTHER COMMITTEES

Sick and Vigil — Mrs. Potito, Membership — Mrs. Littlefield, Clerical — Mrs. M. S. Bonk, Mrs. J. Grimaldi.

SPIRITUAL ACTIVITIES — Communion Supper, Mrs. Grimaldi, Mrs. P. B. Taylor; Eve of Recollection,

## HIGH SCHOOL BAND Color Guard

Agawam High Band's Senior Color Guard is joined by new addition of Junior Color Guard this year.

Girls in the Senior Color Guard this year include: Madeline LaValley, Shirley Porter, Linda Castelanos, Carin Ekstedt, Mary Riley, Holly Cloran, Penny Balsewicz, Kathy Foley and Dorothy Green.

The Junior Color Guard which will be carrying the 16 new brown and orange flags includes the following: Susan Affleck, Donna Morassi, Phyllis Swift, Kirsten Holve, Valerie Bryan, Sharon Suffritti, Patricia O'Rourke, Susan Brown, Marie Beshaw and Donna Quinn.

Also, Jeanie Wiley, Patty McCormack, Nancy Carpenter, Mary Ann Klimaj, Cindy Fern, Nancy Andrews, Cheryl Hale, Laurie Patton, Donna Labun and Robin Rennell.

The new flags were made by Mrs. Darcy Davis, wife of the band director, with poles fashioned by Mr. Charles Heyl.

This year the band uniform is augmented with the use of plumes for the hats. A case for keeping these in good order has been fashioned by students in the class of Mr. Louis Bale at the high school.



The first night school in North America opened in Nieuw Amsterdam (now New York City) in 1661.

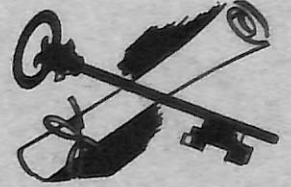
Mrs. J. J. McCarthy; Enrollment, Mrs. LaFrancis

### APPOINTEE CHAIRMEN

Wake Committee — Mrs. Barry, Charity Delegate — Mrs. D. C. Capponcelli, Marshall — Mrs. E. A. Regnier, Captain of Section Chm. — Mrs. F. J. Montesi, Christmas Party — Mrs. E. E. Dumond, Sr.

### WAYS AND MEANS

Cookbook Sale — Miss Rose Mercadante, Christmas Bazaar — Mrs. Littlefield, Spaghetti Supper — Mrs. J. Rys



### LOWELL STATE COLLEGE

Lowell — Three Agawam residents are enrolled at Lowell State College for the coming academic year. All 3 are students in the dept of music. They are: Carol J. Heyl, 45 Federal St., John K. Lowell, 31 Gunn Geary Lane, and Edward Morassi, 540 Cooper St. Miss Heyl is a freshman, while Mr. Lane and Jr. Morassi are both sophomores.

### DEANS LISTS

Sheila J. Burns daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Burns of 779 River Rd. and Lynn R. Giard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Giard of 22 Porter Drive received their Maroon Keys which represented attaining Dean's List standing for two semesters at Bay Path Junior College.

Membership in the Maroon Key signifies distinguished scholarship and qualifies members as official hostesses, guides and ushers at College functions. Members meet informally with the faculty and the Dean of the College to discuss topics of their choice. Tuition for additional elective courses is waived for members.

### Rubbish Collection Schedule

Fri.	Oct. 10	Rte. 5
Mon.	Oct. 13	Rte. 6
Tues.	Oct. 14	Rte. 7
Wed.	Oct. 15	Rte. 8
Thurs.	Oct. 16	Rte. 9
Fri.	Oct. 17	Rte. 10

### DAVID C. GALLANO

Town Treasurer David C. Gallano has been appointed chairman for the Agawam section of the Public Service Division of the 1969 Pioneer Valley United Fund-Red Cross Campaign, it is announced by Gen. Campaign Chm. Ralph L. Countryman.

The solicitation program of this division includes town, county and state employees and social service agencies.

The U.F. goal to support 53 health, social and character-building services is \$1,994,221. The campaign runs through Oct. 30.



### With force

you will rarely gain the wanted success. Try more sensible methods:

Advertise in our newspaper!

## SAVE THAT LINEMAN!

Election time creates serious hazards for linemen when eager campaign workers nail posters to utility poles. Electric current is quick to find the smallest scratch or pinhole in protective rubber gloves caused by catching them on protruding tacks and staples. Nasty falls may result from hooking a spur on a projecting nail. The danger is even greater at night or during storms when decreased visibility makes it harder for linemen to spot such hazards.

So next time you're tempted to post a flyer on a utility pole, DON'T. Save that lineman. He might vote for your candidate.

### A DOG BED

THAT IS EASY TO KEEP CLEAN, SMOOTH, DISCOURAGING TO FLEAS, AND CANNOT BE CHEWED BY PUPPIES IS A BABY BATHTUB

Snakes and lizards derive heat from the ground. Basking on the rocks, their body temperature may rise to 95 degrees when the air is 50 degrees.

During the 1890's, Rhode Island and Conn. had no deer, and the sighting of one in Mass., Vermont and New Hampshire was very rare



### Cancer Questions and Answers—III

**Q. Are diet and alcohol related to cancer?**

A. So far, studies by National Cancer Institute scientists at the National Institutes of Health and elsewhere have uncovered only a few forms of cancer in certain population groups that may be linked with diet. The high incidence of mouth, pharynx, and esophageal cancers in the far north of Sweden and Finland is possibly related to the deficient diet of many persons living in areas where fresh vegetables and other foods are not easily obtained. Malnutrition may also contribute to the high frequency of cirrhosis of the liver and the later development of liver cancer in some groups of African Negroes, Chinese, Japanese, and others. An association observed by many doctors between alcohol consumption and cancer of the mouth, pharynx, esophagus, and liver is suggested by a British study showing above-average death rates for these cancers among men in the alcoholic beverage trades, who, as a group, are thought to drink substantial amounts of alcohol.

**Q. Is radiation a major cause of cancer?**

A. With increasing use of radioactive materials in industry and medicine, and fallout from nuclear weapons testing, man-made radiation has become a major environmental problem. There is no doubt that large doses of radiation can cause many types of cancer. The development of leukemia and cancer of the lung, skin, bones, nasal sinuses, and other sites after exposure to heavy doses of radiation, as in some industrial accidents, has been reported. Survivors of the atomic bombings of Nagasaki and Hiroshima have a high incidence of leukemia. Radiologists and others regularly exposed to above-average doses of radiation are more likely to develop leukemia than persons not so exposed.

**Q. Is air pollution related to cancer?**

A. It is widely believed that the higher cancer death rates in urban areas are at least partly due to air pollution, but further studies are needed to settle the question. The atmosphere of all large cities and many adjoining areas is polluted by industrial smoke and fumes, automobile exhaust, combustion products from home heating, and the like. Polluted air often contains chemicals known to cause cancer in laboratory animals. The air in a limited area, such as a mine or industrial plant, is sometimes polluted by specific substances. If certain of these, such as chromate dust, are inhaled or absorbed in enough concentration for a long time, they may result in cancer. Fortunately, such situations are thought to be uncommon and can be controlled once they are recognized.

**Q. Is cancer related to other illnesses?**

A. A few noncancerous conditions tend to become malignant—that is, in a large number of persons with these illnesses, a high proportion will subsequently develop cancer. Two conditions that frequently precede cancer of the mouth are leukoplakia (white patches) and Plummer-Vinson syndrome (a drying up of the mucous membranes). A certain type of polyps (small, stemlike growths) of the colon and rectum, known as villous polyps, are usually considered precancerous. The appearance of cancer soon after emotional strain or mental illness has

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**2x3 - 2x4 - 2x6 - 2x8 - 2x10**

**\$124<sup>00</sup> PER 1000 B.O. FT.**  
BUY ANY AMOUNT

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COMPLETE WITH HARDWARE AND GLAZED

**LOUVER BI-FOLD DOOR UNITS**  
With HARDEARE APPLIED

**80" HIGH 2 DOOR**  
24" W-16<sup>50</sup>  
30" W-18<sup>75</sup>  
32" W-18<sup>75</sup>  
34" W-19<sup>25</sup>  
4 DOOR  
48" W-30<sup>25</sup>  
60" W-34<sup>45</sup>  
72" W-36<sup>75</sup>

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14" WIDE PER PAIR

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**51" HIGH — 8<sup>35</sup>**  
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PLASTIC FINISHED PANELS

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**8<sup>92</sup> 4'x8'**

**Armstrong Ceiling Tile**

**#202 - 12" x 12"**  
**#210 - 12" x 24" x SCORE**  
**WHITE**

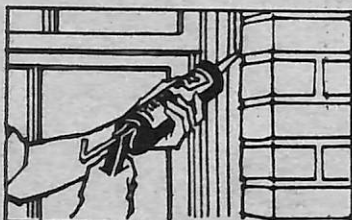
**10 1/2<sup>c</sup> SQ. FT.**

often been reported but seems to be entirely by chance. There is no acceptable evidence that mental distress ever causes cancer.

For more information, write to NIH Feature Service, Bethesda, Md. 20014, for a free copy of "The Cancer Story," Publication No. 1162-B.

## Caulk Now, Save Later

With Jack Frost and his blustery, winter following just around the corner, be sure your home is properly sealed against winter rain and cold. The first step is to check the exterior of your home for caulking leaks—areas where the caulking is dried out or chipped.



Elastomeric caulks provide maximum adhesion to joints where masonry and wood meet.

Caulking or putty breakdowns can be costly. Heat leaks out while moisture and cold air seep in through the openings, making a home drafty and often causing serious moisture damage.

Check these problem spots: around doors and windows, floor-wall junctions, wood-column floor junctions, parapets and roof joints, joints between masonry blocks, joints between driveway and house or porch and house and joints in concrete steps.

Other caulking points include gaps between attic floors and chimneys, around electric conduits passing through floors and walls; and around outlet boxes.



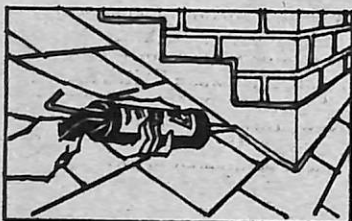
Don't skimp—All beads of caulking should be at least 3/8" deep.

If the caulking or putty is chipped—removal is simple! Just scrape out the old compound, make sure the surface is clean, dry and free of dust or grease (wipe greasy surfaces with mineral spirits or similar thinner) and dust off masonry surfaces with a stiff bristled brush.

Once the surface is clean, you're ready to apply the caulking compound of your choice. Generally, the new elastomeric based caulks are more expensive. But they are also higher in quality, longer lasting and pay for themselves in many additional years of fine performance.

These newer quality caulks are available in rope form, knife grade and gun grade.

Gun grade types are easier to apply. They are also available in handy, disposable containers called caulking cartridges. The cartridge has a plastic spout and is designed for application with a caulking gun. The nozzle is beveled to insure the proper angle, and you simply pull the gun trigger to force out a uniform bead of caulk. The gun should be held parallel to the crevice and all beads of caulking should be at least 3/8" deep.



Remove all grease before caulking aluminum and non-rusting surfaces. Metal surfaces should be primed.

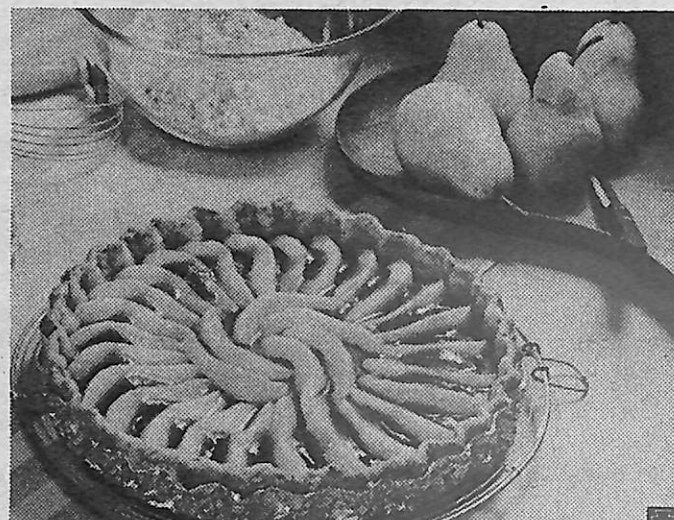
For places inaccessible by gun, small collapsible tubes of caulk are useful. They can be rolled up as the caulk is used to prevent skinning.

Read the label before you begin. Some manufacturers recommend priming the joint surface before caulking. All caulking compounds should be used as received and not thinned with oil or thinners; otherwise, shrinkage and loss of adhesion will occur.

By the same token, caulking compound should not be applied below 40°F. or during rainy weather. Both conditions can cause failure of the compound to adhere and perform as specified.

Regardless of the type used, caulking compounds should be painted. A quality paint will seal the compound and extend its useful life.

### Bake A Fresh Pear Flan



Those fresh California Bartlett pears that are in our markets now are mighty good eating out-of-hand, but they taste even better in home-made baked desserts like this one.

4 fresh California Bartlett pears  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
Water  
1/3 cup granulated sugar  
3 tablespoons finely chopped almonds  
1/3 cup brown sugar, packed  
2 sticks packaged pie crust mix  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon butter  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/3 cup currant jelly

Pare, halve and core pears; cut each half lengthwise into 4 slices. Combine sugars, salt, butter and spices with 1/2 cup water; bring to boil. Add pear slices and simmer, covered, 7 to 10 minutes, or until pears look slightly glazed. Remove pears from syrup. Boil syrup 3 to 5 minutes. Toss almonds with pie crust mix. Add just enough water (about 1/2 cup) to form dough. Roll dough to fit 10-inch foil flan pan.\* Fit into pan, crimp edges and place on cookie sheet. Arrange pear slices over dough; add syrup. Bake on cookie sheet in 425-degree oven 30 to 35 minutes. Soften jelly and drizzle over pears. Cool before cutting. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

\*Foil flan pan: Use a double thickness of 18-inch heavy duty aluminum foil. Mark and cut circle 14 inches in diameter. Turn up edges to form 10-inch circle, then fold back edges to form 1-inch high rim.

## CUSTODIAL HELP WANTED

### Agawam Public Schools

Full-time and Substitute  
\$2.43 Starting Pay.  
College Students Invited

Contact: MR. RICHARD DUDEK  
Assistant Superintendent of Schools—Business  
Agawam Public Schools  
68 Main Street, Agawam  
734-8045 or 733-5538

White (Domestic) Magic Key  
buttonholer, perfect. cond.  
Zig zag attachment,

Sears Silvertone 4 speed record  
player in carrying case  
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**DON'T BE A LITTERBUG**


Weight Watchers Class Thursday at  
9:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Wilson  
Thompson American Legion, 478  
Springfield St.

**COMPLETE LINE OF Musical Instruments**  
*Private Instruction*  
**BY HIGH-GRADE TEACHERS**  
**ALL INSTRUMENTS**  
**F.E. OLDS • BUESCHER**  
**MANY OTHER TOP QUALITY BRANDS**  
INSTRUMENTS PURCHASED ON A RENT-TO-OWN BASIS  
Complete Line Of MUSIC SUPPLIES  
Popular & Classical Sheet Music

**The Drum Shop**  
188 STATE ST., SPRINGFIELD  
**734-0309 - 733-3935**

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Office — Desk — Stores —  
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Space — Light Mfg. RE2-9474 —  
RE6-7926 RE6-2301. Location:  
499 Springfield St., Agawam.

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**Patrick F. Russo**  
**OPTICIANS**  
1421 WESTFIELD ST., W. SPFLD.  
(Directly behind SIS Bank)  
Tel. 734-5502  
open Tues. & Thurs. till 8

**AGAWAM SCHOOLS**

**OBSERVE NATIONAL SCHOOL WEEK LUNCH**

Nat'l School Lunch Week will be observed the week of Oct. 12-18. Plans are being made to serve the same special lunch in every School Lunch Program throughout the nation on Wednesday, Oct. 15. This will mean that 27 million children will be eating the same lunch (which follows) on the same day all over America! Hamburger on bun, buttered green beans, tossed green salad with tomatoes, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie, + pint of milk.

In Agawam, Nat'l School Lunch Week (N.S.L.W.) will be observed by using this special menu on Wed. and in various other ways. In some schools, Poster Contests will be held. In schools where cafeteria facilities allow, invitations will be extended to parents to eat with their children (at the adult lunch rate of 50¢) to see School Lunch in action.

In each cafeteria in Agawam, lucky stars will be placed on the bottom of a certain number of plates each day during the week. Students receiving such plates will receive free lunches that day.

An average of 3,331 Type A lunches were served daily in the Ag. School Cafeterias during September, at the low price of 25¢ per lunch (free to those children who could not afford this price). State and Fed. financial assistance have made this price possible through USDA donated foods and the 9¢ reimbursement for each Type A Lunch.

The N.S.L.W. theme this year is "School Lunch Means Good Nutrition".

It provided a well-balanced meal that will meet 1/3 of the child's daily nutrit'l requirements. Called the "Type A Lunch" the meal must follow the U.S. Dep't of Agr. nutritional pattern.

School Lunch is "a vanguard of all learning. It is virtually impossible to teach a child who is too hungry to listen." Every child needs a Good Breakfast for efficient work during the a.m. and a Good Lunch for the p.m. session of school. School Lunch helps to build good eating habits by teaching the selection of foods needed each day. It provides the opportunity for learning to accept all kinds of foods. Eating with other children often encourages a child to taste and eat foods he may think he doesn't like.

**SCHOOL LUNCH MEANS GOOD NUTRITION.**

**Alterations - Repairs**  
on Men's - Ladies' - Children's Clothing - Zippers, hems, cuffs, pockets, etc. Reasonable - Fast Service. Agawam - Feeding Hills area, Tel. 736-5059.

**NOW is the time to think about an A1 cleaning on your furnace and boiler**  
● call ●  
**REMINGTON'S**  
Oil Burner Service and Sales  
24 Hr. Repair Service  
**788-6290** 34 Begley St. Agawam

**MALONE'S Farm & Garden Center**  
338 Silver St., Agawam  
Seasonal Garden Supplies for home and farm  
RE 2-3965

**Will Rent 1 Room Furnished To Female**  
CALL 732-1495

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766 MAIN ST., W. S. RE 7-8730

**SCHOOL MENUS**  
OCT. 14-17  
*Milk Saved with All Meals*

**PHELPS SCHOOL**  
TUES. — Ju., mt. ball grndrs., whl. krnl. crn., aplsauce. WED. — Hmbrg. on bun, btrd. grn. bns., tsd. grn. salad w/tom., frt. cup, pea. but. cookie. THURS. — Spaght. w/mt. sauce, cbge. & car. salad, brd. & btr., apl. FRI. — Tom. ju. cktl., fish stks. w/tartar sauce, mshd. pot., mxld. veg., fudgcicle.

**GRANGER SCHOOL**  
TUES. — Shl. mac. w/mt. & tom. sauce, whl. krnl. crn., brd. & btr., pchs. WED. — Hmbrg. on bun, btrd. grn. bns., tsd. grn. salad w/tom., frt. cup, pea. but. cookie. THURS. — Mt. Ravioli w/mt. & tom. sauce, cbge. & car. salad, brd. & btr., pnapl. tidbits. FRI. — Ju., tuna fish sand., pea. but. sand., diced car., spice cke.

**PIERCE SCHOOL**  
TUES. — Scld. pot. au gratin, bkd. Incheon mt., btrd. breli., brd. & btr., deep dsh. apl. pie. WED. — Hmbrg. on bun, btrd. grn. bns., tsd. grn. salad w/tom., frt. cup, pea. but. cookie. THURS. — Org. ju., bkd. bns. w/frnkfrt. rngs., Harvard bts., hot chese mfn., prune whip. FRI. — Bkd. mac. w/chese. & tom., cole slw. w/grtd. car., chese, or pea. but. sand., Tutti Fruiti pdng.

**DANAHY SCHOOL**  
TUES. — Mac. w/tom. & mt. sauce, btrd. car., chese. wdg., brd. & btr., pchs. WED. — Hmbrg. on bun, btrd. grn. bns., tsd. grn. salad w/tom., frt. cup, pea. but. cookie. THURS. — Ju., hmbgr. grvy. on mshd. pot., btrd. brocli. brd. & btr., ice cream. FRI. — Ju., grld. chese. sand., pea. but. sand., cbge. & car. salad, cookie, aplsauce.

**SOUTH ELEMENTARY**  
TUES. — Org. ju., frnkfrt. on btrd. roll, rel. & mstrd., chese. stks., pea. but. on Rye, frt. Wed. — Hmbrg. on bun, btrd. grn. bns., tsd. grn. salad w/tom., frt. cup, pea. but. cookie. THURS. — Hot opn. trky. sand. w/grvy., btrd. spnch., crnbry. sauce, glzd. swt. pot., aprcts. FRI. — Crmd. veg. soup, grld. chese. on rye, clry. stks., oatmeal chip cookie, org.

**ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL**  
TUES. — Spgheti. w/tom. & mt. sauce, btrd. crn., brd. & btr., aprcts. WED. — Hmbrg. on bun, btrd. grn. bns., tsd. grn. salad w/tom., frt. cup, pea. but. cookie. THURS. — Ju., pza. w/chese. & tom. sauce, clry. & car. stks., pea. but. sand., frt. FRI. — Ju., tuna fish sand., pot. chps., ABC salad, pea. but. sand., gngbrd. w/aplsauce tpng.

**JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL**  
TUES. — Ju., mtbl. grndr., btrd. car., aplsauce cake. WED. — Hmbrg. on bun, btrd. grn. bns., tsd. grn. salad w/tom., frt. cup, pea. but. cookie. THURS. — Ju., piza. pea. but. sand., cbge. & car. salad, pmpkn. cake. FRI. — Ju., grld. chese. sand., tsd. salad, bkd. bns., pnaple. upsidew. cake.


**SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL**  
TUES. — Cntry. style steak, parsld. pot., btrd. peas, brd. & btr., pea. but. sand., aprcts. & prunes. WED. — Hmbrg. on bun, btrd. grn. bns., tsd. salad w/tom., frt. cup, pea. but. cookie. THURS. — Mtball. grndr. w/tom. & chese. sauce, grdn. salad w/spnch. grn. & tom., pea. but. sand., so good pudng. FRI. — Ju., fillet-o-fish sand., tartar sauce, btrd. crn., pea. but. sand., pnaple. crnch.

**DAVID'S SANDWICH SHOP**  
*formerly Pickwyck*

**FEATURING ---**  
**CORNER BEEF**  
**ROAST BEEF**  
**PASTRAMI** *MMM??*  
**GOOD EATING**

*hours. Mon.-Sat. 6 AM - 7 PM.*  
*closed Sunday*  
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**ST. BERNARDS**  
CAN PICKUP SCENT IN WINDLESS WEATHER AT A DISTANCE OF MORE THAN 800 FEET AND A WIND-BORNE SCENT FOR SEVERAL MILES.



**TO THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF HAMPDEN**  
RESPECTFULLY REPRESENT the undersigned, Selectmen of the Town of Agawam in said County, that common convenience and necessity require that the following highways be specifically repaired as may be necessary:

Road — Springfield St. Route 57; leading from — Westfield St.; to — Walnut St.; station to station — 232+0 to 258+0; length in feet — 2600; direction — Easterly.

Road — Walnut St.; leading from — River St.; to — Spfld St.; station to station — 21+05 to 42+05; length in feet — 2100; direction — Southerly.

Road — South St.; leading from — St. Hwy. #10; to — Suffield St.; station to station — 37+0 to 50+0; length in feet — 1300; direction — Westerly.

Road — Shoemaker Lane; leading from — Suffield St.; to — Westfield St.; station to station — 84+0 to 110+0; length in feet — 2600; direction — Westerly.

Road — No. Westfield St. Route 187; leading from — Conn. Line; to — Westfield Line; station to station — 190+0 to 216+0; length in feet — 2600; direction — Northerly.

Road — Suffield St. Route 75; leading from — State Hwy.; to — Conn. Line; station to station — 114+50 to 140+50; length in feet — 2600; direction — Southerly.

WHEREFORE your petitioners pray that your Honorable Board after notice, view and hearing may determine and specify such specific repairs and order them to be made, and that said County contribute to the expense of said repairs together with an appropriation from the State and Town. Dated this 4th day of August, 1969.

Edward W. Connelly  
George L. Reynolds  
Joseph A. Della Giustina  
Selectmen of the Town of Agawam

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS HAMPDEN, SS. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.**  
September 17, 1969

Upon the petition aforesaid, the Commissioners give notice that they will meet for the purpose of a view of the premises and hearing all parties interested, at the Town Hall in Agawam on Wednesday the 15th day of October next at 1:35 o'clock p.m.; and it is ordered by the commissioners that a copy of said petition be served by the Sheriff of said county, or his Deputy, upon the Clerk of the Town of Agawam in said county, fifteen days at least before the said 15th day of October and that all other persons and corporations interested therein be notified, by publishing a copy of said petition and this order thereon twice in the Agawam News a public newspaper printed in said county, the last publication to be seven days at least before the time of said view and hearing, and that copies of said petition, or abstracts containing the substance thereof and this order, be posted by said Sheriff or Deputy, in two public places in the Town of Agawam before said 15th day of October, 1969.

**WILLIAM F. STAPLETON LLOYD W. FRADET STEPHEN A. MOYNAHAN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**

A true copy of the petition and order of the County Commissioners thereon.  
Attest,  
Edward G. Shea, Clerk.

**TO THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF HAMPDEN**  
RESPECTFULLY REPRESENT the undersigned, Selectmen of the Town of Agawam in said County, that common convenience and necessity require that the highway leading from the Westfield Line to Feeding Hills Center, intersection of Springfield St. and Southwick St., and known as North Westfield Street, be laid out, relocated, altered, constructed and specifically repaired as may be necessary, the work to begin 500 feet South of North Street at Sta. 160+00 and extend Northerly to Sta. 199+00, or as far as available funds will permit.

WHEREFORE your petitioners pray that your Honorable Board will, after notice, view and hearing, as soon as may be, proceed to lay out, relocate, alter and/or construct said highways or such portions thereof as may be deemed necessary and proper, and determine and specify such specific repairs and order them to be made, and that said County contribute to the expense of such repairs together with an appropriation from the State and Town. Dated this 4th day of August, 1969.

Edward W. Connelly  
George L. Reynolds  
Joseph A. Della Giustina  
Selectmen of the Town of Agawam

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS HAMPDEN, SS. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.**  
September 17, 1969

Upon the petition aforesaid, the Commissioners give notice that they will meet for the purpose of a view of the premises and hearing all parties interested, at the Town Hall in Agawam on Wednesday the 15th day of October next at 1:30 o'clock p.m.; and it is ordered by the commissioners that a copy of said petition be served by the Sheriff of said county, or his Deputy, upon the Clerk of the Town of Agawam in said county, fifteen days at least before the said 15th day of October and that all other persons and corporations interested therein be notified, by publishing a copy of said petition and this order thereon twice in the Agawam News a public newspaper printed in said county, the last publication to be seven days at least before the time of said view and hearing, and that copies of said petition, or abstracts containing the substance thereof and this order, be posted by said Sheriff or Deputy, in two public places in the Town of Agawam seven days before said 15th day of October, 1969.

**WILLIAM F. STAPLETON LLOYD W. FRADET STEPHEN A. MOYNAHAN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**

A true copy of the petition and order of the County Commissioners thereon.  
Attest,  
Edward G. Shea, Clerk.


**Legal Notices**  
**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Hampden ss  
**PROBATE COURT**  
To all persons interested in the estate of FRANCES M. ARNOLD late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last WILL of said deceased by HENRY F. ARNOLD of said Agawam praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.  
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of October 1969, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of September 1969.  
JOHN J. LYONS, Register.  
Oct. 2, 9, 16.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Hampden ss  
**PROBATE COURT**  
To ELI KWARTLER of Agawam, in the County of Hampden.  
A petition has been presented to said Court by your wife ADELE ROSE BEHRMAN KWARTLER of Longmeadow, in the County of Hampden, representing that you fail without justifiable cause, to provide suitable support for her; - have deserted her - she is actually living apart from you for justifiable cause; and praying that the Court will establish that she is so living apart from you for justifiable cause and by its order, prohibit you from imposing any restraint on her personal liberty, and make such order as it deems expedient concerning her support, and the care, custody and maintenance of your minor children.  
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of October 1969, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred sixty-nine.  
JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
Sept. 25. Oct. 2, 9.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Hampden ss  
**PROBATE COURT**  
To all persons interested in the estate of FRANCES GUILLET BROWN late of Agawam, in said County, deceased in testate.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell — at private sale — certain real estate of said deceased.  
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of October 1969, the return day of this citation.  
Witness ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of September 1969.  
JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
Sept. 25. Oct. 2, 9.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Hampden ss  
**PROBATE COURT**  
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of LORIN W. FISK late of Agawam, in said County, deceased, for the benefit of THE AGAWAM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, AMERICAN BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS and CONGREGATIONAL HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY under the first clause of said will.  
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its fortieth account.  
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of October 1969, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of September 1969.  
JOHN J. LYONS, Register.  
Oct. 9, 16, 23.

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YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEM-SOLVER  
representing  Chicago 60640